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CHANG KEEPS BRAVE FRONT

Injured War Lord Confident He Will Recover

Japanese Adviser Asserts Condition Grave

Abrasions on Head and Body Result of Blast

MUKDEN, June 6. (Exclusive)—Col. Dihara, one of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin's Japanese advisers, today declared the war lord is optimistic, although still in a grave condition, due to the wounds received when his train was bombed. Col. Dihara said Marshal Chang told him he is all right. Tell my people not to worry. I have escaped too many times to fall victim to any plot.

Meantime vernacular papers report the Japanese medical experts supplied by the South Manchuria Railroad hospital are hampered in their efforts to treat the patient by the insistence of many of Marshal Chang's followers that ancient Chinese medical practices should be used, including such fantastic remedies as dried, powdered tiger bones and the magic remedy, "li shen wan," which means the "six gods' pills." It is reported these pills are made from dried, powdered human livers and morphia, the Chinese often killing enemies in order to obtain the livers.

The patient is in a private apartment at his Mukden castle. In the front offices of this castle he has received many foreign visitors, sitting on a sort of throne flanked by two huge stuffed Manchurian tigers which the war lord killed in the days when he was working his way toward his vast power, which now is collapsing. Then he was a bandit leader.

All of Marshal Chang's sixteen children, including his second son, who is a student at Tokyo, have been summoned to his bedside, also all his wives and slaves, while his followers are offering prayers to Taoist, Buddhist and Confucian temples, as well as Christian churches.

The belief that Marshal Chang is dead in spite of official denials is widespread in Manchuria, where provincial leaders are strengthening their defenses for a civil war which the Chinese are certain must come in the fight for the succession to the Manchurian dictatorship.

PROPAGANDA BY UTILITIES UNDER FIRE

Educator Asks Clean-up So as to Rid Schools of Other Encumbrances

WASHINGTON, June 6. (AP)—Suggesting a clean-up of the school side of the public utilities investigation, J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the National Education Association, in a letter today to the National Electric Light Association advocated a thorough house-cleaning.

He said it would also help "to rid the schools of other pests."

Crabtree notes that the National Electric Light Association apparently disapproved strongly of putting material into the schools for "semipolitical reasons" and said: "We have held the view all along that the large-minded business men who hold the check in power companies also hold high ethical views in matters of this kind, that they would disapprove of this crime against youth and that these agencies would be severely censured by their superiors and hereafter greatly restricted in their operations."

"We regret exceedingly that any college or university professor would sell his services to promote such a purpose. Did any of them lead in the movement or were they led by it? In your judgment, should they be censured by their professional associations and institutions? Why not clean up this question while we are about it? There are propagandists worse than yours who try to use the schools. If you do a thorough job of house-cleaning it will help to rid the schools of other pests."

WASHINGTON, June 6. (Exclusive)—Edwin Smith, foreign fruit marketing expert of the Department of Agriculture, was detailed by the department today to make a six weeks' survey of the Pacific Coast fruit districts, followed by a study of eastern exporting facilities with the view of suggesting methods for increasing exports of fruits abroad.

Smith is now in Washington and will leave for California after conferences with department officials. In a report submitted today he predicted an increase this year in the European demand for American fruits. General economic conditions throughout Europe are better than at any time in the four years he has represented the department of agriculture there, he said, "and while it is too early to forecast European fruit crops for 1934 and the amount of competition which they will give fruit growers in this country, conditions abroad are more favorable for a good demand than they were at this time in 1933."

CONVICTED ROBBER FLEES ROAD CAMP

SAN QUENTIN, June 6. (AP)—Prison authorities were advised today of the escape of Harry Davidson, 32 years of age, from a road camp near Schilling, Shasta county. Davidson, who escaped last night, was committed from Oakland, where he was convicted of robbery and assault.

MONKEY MAN PERIL SCOFFED

Transmission of Simian Traits Denied by Rejuvenator

PARIS, June 6. (Exclusive)—"Granting that God created man's material body, I see no sacrifice in trying to improve and strengthen that body," laughed Dr. Serge Voronoff, the rejuvenation wizard, replying to Dean Ralph William Inge's attack on the re-creation of youth at Westminster Abbey.

"When I replace a worn-out organ I do no more than the surgeon who removes an appendix. A man has the right to live as long as he can and the day is not far distant when we will replace human hearts, kidneys and other organs with identical organs from chimpanzees."

"I suppose the dean thinks I am breeding a new race of monkey men," said the scientist, smiling. "If that were true there would be lots of people nowadays wearing tails, running up and down trees and living on peanuts, for people are flocking from every country for my treatment."

He said scores of the 1300 men who were treated have had children and close observation failed to reveal the slightest simian trait.

WASHINGTON, June 6. (AP)—The legality of the meetings held by Robert W. Stewart, a senator from Indiana, and a standing trial for refusing to answer questions propounded to him in the Senate inquiry about activities of the Continental Trading Company, Hogan contended that the evidence showed only three Senators to have been present when Stewart's asserted misdemeanor occurred, in connection with the defense assertion that a quorum of the committee was necessary before business could be legally transacted.

STEWART JURY TO HEAR CLERK

Senate Committee Minutes to be Produced Today

Move Follows Questioning of Meetings' Legality

WASHINGTON, June 6. (AP)—After counsel had spent the greater part of the day arguing on a motion to strike out testimony relative to the Senators in attendance at the Senate committee meetings when Robert W. Stewart refused to answer questions, the motion was withdrawn with the understanding that Ingham Mack, a committee clerk, will take the stand tomorrow and produce the official minutes of the meetings.

The legality of the meetings had been questioned by Frank J. Hogan, counsel for Stewart, who is chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and is standing trial for refusing to answer questions propounded to him in the Senate inquiry about activities of the Continental Trading Company. Hogan contended that the evidence showed only three Senators to have been present when Stewart's asserted misdemeanor occurred, in connection with the defense assertion that a quorum of the committee was necessary before business could be legally transacted.

Justice Suddens requested and received from prosecution and defense counsel numerous citations or precedents bearing on the issue, and said he will study these before making a ruling. He intimated an intention to rule only on what would constitute a legal committee meeting, adding that it will have to be left for the jury to decide on the facts about whether or not the February 2 and 3 Senate committee sessions, when Stewart's refusals took place, were legal.

EAGLE'S FAME EVANESCENT

University Journal Unable Even With His Help, to Find One Picture

MADISON (Wis.) June 6. (AP)—This looks like inability to find coals in Newcastle. The Badger, University of Wisconsin student annual, intended to print a picture of Lindbergh in the honor section, but the editor could obtain none, even though he tried the colonel and his mother.

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COUNTIES GIVE FUND TO STATE

Fees for Five Months Ending April 30 Paid In

Sum of \$5,492,246 Turned Over to Controller

SACRAMENTO, June 6. (AP)—Payment by the county treasurers of \$5,492,246.08 in fees collected for the State during the five months ending April 30, 1934, was announced today by State Controller Riley. Inheritance taxes totaling \$1,101,538.73 represented the bulk of the payments.

San Francisco county paid \$1,869,173.16, which \$1,812,551.17 was inheritance taxes; Los Angeles, \$1,844,991.49, of which \$1,761,597.53 was inheritance taxes; San Diego, \$607,175.99, and Alameda, \$458,867.44. Alameda's inheritance fees totaled \$272,233.19 and San Diego's \$553,158.13.

FLORIDA EDITOR SUCCUMBS

LAKE WALES (Fla.) June 6. (AP)—Charles Carter-Worthington, 78 years of age, former associate editor of the Tampa Daily Times, is dead here.

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4 Pc. Widdicomb Bedroom Suite \$485.00	\$295.00	8 Pc. Spanish Dining Suite \$650.00	\$325.00
In walnut—Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Bench		Walnut—Chairs have hair cloth seats and backs	
5 Pc. Berkeley & Gay Bedroom Suite \$525.00	\$378.00	10 Pc. Sheraton Dining Suite \$510.00	\$385.00
Walnut—Full size Bed, Toilet Table, Chifonier, Chair and Bench		Crotch mahogany fronts on cabinet pieces	
8 Pc. Berkeley & Gay Bedroom Suite \$675.00	\$498.00	9 Pc. Dining Suite \$895.00	\$625.00
Twin Beds, Bureau, Dressing Table, Chifonier, Bench, Stand and Chair		Charles II design—English oak—chairs have leather seats	
		10 Pc. Mahogany Dining Suite \$875.00	\$627.50
		Heppelwhite style—Crotch mahogany fronts on cabinet pieces	
		10 Pc. Walnut Dining Suite \$1395.00	\$1025.00
		French Provincial	

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DOWN (Eng.) June 6. King George took a great bay colt which experts had given up for lost. He was the favorite, and he won the greatest thoroughbred race ever held in England.

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ATHLETICS BOW TO BROWNS, 5-2

St. Louis Cardinals Win Over New York Giants

Chicago Cubs Cop Contest from Philadelphia

Brooklyn Staves Off Rally to Beat Loop Leaders

CLEVELAND, June 6. (AP)—The Yankees kept their slate clean in the west through their third game by winning from Cleveland here today, 8 to 5. The champions, who have won fifteen in sixteen from the west, today avenged themselves against George Uhle, the only westerner to defeat them this season. Uhle was knocked out in the fifth. Barney and Levern held the Yankees fairly well in check through the rest of the game, but Herb Pennock already had sufficient margin for his ninth victory of the season.

Lee Gehrig got a double and two singles, but Babe Ruth was held hitless by the Cleveland pitching triumvirate. Score:

NEW YORK	CLEVELAND
1. Gehrig, 2d	1. Feltz, 1b
2. Ruth, 1b	2. Feltz, 1b
3. Gehrig, 2d	3. Feltz, 1b
4. Gehrig, 2d	4. Feltz, 1b
5. Gehrig, 2d	5. Feltz, 1b
6. Gehrig, 2d	6. Feltz, 1b
7. Gehrig, 2d	7. Feltz, 1b
8. Gehrig, 2d	8. Feltz, 1b
9. Gehrig, 2d	9. Feltz, 1b
10. Gehrig, 2d	10. Feltz, 1b
11. Gehrig, 2d	11. Feltz, 1b
12. Gehrig, 2d	12. Feltz, 1b
13. Gehrig, 2d	13. Feltz, 1b
14. Gehrig, 2d	14. Feltz, 1b
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Yankee Mogul Buys Skeeters

NEW YORK, June 6.—Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York American League baseball club, today bought the Jersey City International League ball club as a Yankee farm. The players have not yet been signed but the deal is virtually "in." It seems that Ed Barrow, who is attending to the details for the colonel, is delaying until a suitable park site—probably the old location of Tex Rickard's fight theater on Boyl's Thirty Acres—is guaranteed by Mayor Frank Hague. Barrow and the owners of the Skeeters also are giving out information that the Yankees will not actually take over the club until after the end of the International League season.

It is reported Ruppert will pay nearly \$200,000 to Frank Donnelly and his sons, Frank and William, owners of the Jersey City club.

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THREE TEN-ROUNDERS TOP OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM CARD

With a leeway of forty or more rounds of boxing for future Olympic boxing shows, Matchmaker Wad Wadhams yesterday announced the complete line-up for next Tuesday night, in which three ten-round bouts, a six and a six are itemized.

Wadhams has gathered together some of the most interesting youngsters now performing around Los Angeles, and with the longer shows hopes to develop them into attractions.

"There was little chance to build a follow up in a four or six-round preliminary," says Wadhams. "No body takes a preliminary fight seriously. He is just that and nothing more. But a ten-round fight is different."

BASEBALL STANDINGS AND RESULTS

Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Brooklyn won, 8-5. Score: Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 5. Brooklyn: 1. Gehrig, 2d; 2. Ruth, 1b; 3. Gehrig, 2d; 4. Gehrig, 2d; 5. Gehrig, 2d; 6. Gehrig, 2d; 7. Gehrig, 2d; 8. Gehrig, 2d; 9. Gehrig, 2d; 10. Gehrig, 2d; 11. Gehrig, 2d; 12. Gehrig, 2d; 13. Gehrig, 2d; 14. Gehrig, 2d; 15. Gehrig, 2d; 16. Gehrig, 2d; 17. Gehrig, 2d; 18. Gehrig, 2d; 19. Gehrig, 2d; 20. Gehrig, 2d.

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BASSLER'S HIT UPSETS ACORNS

Sheiks Put Across Winning Run in Ninth Inning

McCabe Bests Zip Dumovich in Hot Hurling Duel

Wera and Kerr Swat Homers to Help Local Cause

(Continued from First Page) clouts made the score stand 2 to 2 when the Sheiks came to bat in their half of the ninth.

Dumovich started the ninth as he did in most of the other innings by retiring the first two men to face him. Then, as the movie titles used to say, came the dawn of the Hollywood victory. Tony Torja punched an infield single to center.

McCabe turned in a well-pitched game, with the aid of brilliant backing, and didn't allow an Oak to reach first after the sixth. Seven hits were garnered off Dick's offerings and three of them were bunched in the fourth.

The Stars were first to score, Julie Wera poling his home run over the left-field bricks in the third round.

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FIELDS IN RETURN GO AT LEGION

Plans to Repeat Knockout Over Rival at Hollywood Tomorrow Night

Shakespeare said to never repeat but that doesn't go in the fight racket. Jackie Fields stopped Don Fraser a few weeks ago at the stadium before the fight really got under way. Fields is out to duplicate the layo if he gets the opportunity.

The fighters are in shape. Fields is on his way to a championship fight and he isn't going to let anyone slip him anything but a one-way ticket. Cardonians has up as many a good fighter, but Jackie Fields had a lesson from Jimmy McLaughlin early in his professional career. Fields is the kind that needs only one lesson and he has learned his lesson the hard way.

There is a bitter feeling between Fields and Fraser. The Spokane fighter isn't looking for any sympathy from his adversary but on the other hand, he is determined to make Mr. Fields pay for the advantage he took in the last fight.

The referee will have to keep alert at all times and he will take every precaution that the principals understand the rules before they start milling. No excuse for sneak punches to narrow night.

The semi-wind-up fighters are also ready for the gun. Sammy Hoffman makes his Hollywood debut, and he fights anything like he did when he beat Darie Barrow a couple of weeks ago. He might beat Johnny La Marr. The Mexican is a better puncher than Hoffman.

Americo Fontana is off the bill and Joe Mancillas will meet Veari Whitehead. Mancillas beat his man by a knockout last Friday night and he should make Whitehead extend himself to win.

Jack O'Brien and Teddy Lewin will line it out in the second spot. One of the most entertaining shots on the card should be the curtain-raiser, Jess Sutton, a heavyweights find, meets Andy Dumbler. Sutton is a giant and is taking a curtain-raiser to get started at Hollywood. He expects to go right up the ladder.

SANTA BARBARA FOUR CAPTURE POLO CLASH

BOISE (Idaho) June 6. (AP)—The unimpaired spectacle of a team polo match was presented here yesterday when Santa Barbara defeated the Boise polo team, 17 to 3, in the championship game of the citizens' Northwest polo tournament.

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ASKS TO
BE RE-ELECTEDRepresentative in
CongressPoints to His
RecordBacked on
Important IssuesJAMES A. (Kath-
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California, who
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House since 1914,
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that he would
ask to be re-elected
to the House of
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14 years.BYRD TO FLY RIGHT OFF FLAT
EARTH, ASSERTS ZION LEADERNEW YORK, June 6. (AP)—Wu-
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lieves the earth is flat, fears Com-
mander Richard E. Byrd will fly off
the edge of it should he cross the
Antarctic plateau."If Byrd flies over those icy moun-
tains," he said, "I'm afraid he'll
never come back."The overseer of Zion City, Ill.,
who returned on the Laconia yester-
day from a four months' tour
of Europe, enlarged upon his theory
of the earth being flat.form effective and constructive
work.ON IMPORTANT COMMITTEE
He received unusual recognition
for a first term by being placed
on the Naval Affairs Committee, one
of the major committees of Con-
gress.Evans' record in the House has
been at all times that of a regu-
lar Republican, supporting the
Coolidge administration on all im-
portant legislation and keeping to
the full extent with Speaker
Longworth, Republican floor leader,
Tilson and other leaders of the Re-
publican party in the lower branch
of Congress.Massachusetts
Official Quits
BOSTON, June 6. (AP)—Atty.-Gen.
Reading, whose impeachment was
voted by the House of Representa-
tives yesterday, sent his resigna-
tion to Gov. Fuller and to the pre-
siding officers of the Senate and
House of Representatives today. The
letter relinquishing the office read
simply:"I hereby resign the office of At-
torney-General."The House had voted to impeach
him "for misconduct and malad-
ministration." The action followed
the report of a committee of in-
vestigation which had heard testi-
mony concerning Reading's accep-
tance of fees from the Deacons Club,
Inc., and subsidiaries of the United
L. A. W. Corporation of Worcester.Articles of impeachment were to
have been reported at today's ses-
sion of the House.The world is flat as a plate and
as round," he asserted. "There's a
North Pole, certainly, in the center
of that plate, and the sun moves
around it like an orange.""But you'll notice that the sun
never goes any farther north than
the Tropic of Cancer, and never
any farther south than the Tropic
of Capricorn. This business of the
sun setting and the sun rising is
only an optical illusion. It doesn't
prove that the earth is round."Voliva said he expected to follow
all developments of the Byrd ex-
pedition with intense interest.Guessed Wrong,
Loses Both JobsMANILA, June 6. (AP)—Isauro
Gahaldon, who resigned as Resident
Commissioner in Washington for the
Philippines to run for the insular
Legislature from Nueva Ecija
Province, was defeated in yester-
day's election. This was established
today with more returns available.
Gahaldon was defeated by Aure-
lio Cedillo, Democrat. Gahaldon
advocates nonco-operation in the
movement for immediate indepen-
dence.Mannuel Queson, president of the
Philippine Senate, who is now in
the United States, was re-elected.
Sergio Omeña, another prominent
figure, was re-elected Senator from
the Fifth District. Manuel Roxas
was re-elected speaker of the
House.SEVERAL ARMY MEN
GET TRANSFER ORDERSWASHINGTON, June 6. (AP)—
Among army orders issued here to-
day are the following transfers:
First Lieutenant F. W. Lee, Har-
vard University of Illinois; Sec-
ond Lieutenant F. A. Pettit, Fort
Winfield Scott to Berkeley, August
3; Maj. C. W. Simpson, Fort Mon-
mouth to Philippines, September 5;
Capt. D. B. Howard, Philippines to
Washington, and course; Capt. E.
Robertson, home to San Francisco,
next Monday; Col. A. M. Shippe,
Leavenworth to Nogales; Col. W. W.
McCammon, Leavenworth to Port-
land, and course; Maj. F. L. Cole,
Baltimore to Hawaii, September 5.DASH TO SOUTH
POLE NOT RACEByrd and Wilkins Will Go
to Different AreasCommander Will Explore
High Ice PlateauCaptain Plans Flight Into
Graham LandNEW YORK, June 6. (AP)—The
prospective expeditions of Capt.
George Wilkins and Commander
Richard E. Byrd to the Antarctic are
not in the nature of a race to the
pole, said a statement by Dr. Isaiah
Bowman, president of the American
Geographic Society, which has in-
dorsed and is contributing to both
expeditions.On the contrary, said Dr. Bow-
man, the flights co-ordinate each
other, the two flyers covering sep-
arate sections of the huge unex-
plored region. On one side of the
great mountain range known to ex-
tend into the Antarctic will be fly-
ing Commander Byrd; on the other
side Capt. Wilkins, each gathering
data to make a complete record of
the country.The plans of Commander Byrd, he
said, call for a flight from the ice
barrier to the South Pole and be-
yond, so as to explore a part of the
high Antarctic plateau. Capt. Wil-
kins is to fly from a point in the
Ross Sea near the ice barrier along
the ice where the coast is believed to
be toward Graham Land. His plans
is to be equipped with pontoons so
that at the completion of his flight
he can land alongside one of the
many whalers which cruise in that
part of the ocean and be picked up.Capt. Wilkins, said Dr. Bowman,
will leave Panama on a Norwegian
whaler about November 1 and will
begin his flight about January 1.
Just as Commander Byrd begins
his work on base stations at the
ice barrier."Capt. Wilkins in his long flight
over the unknown coast of the Ross
Sea," he said, "will photograph the
details of ice border, glacier tongues
and mountains, visible from this
plane. In this way he will be able
to select sites for the meteorological
stations which he has long planned
to establish."Hill Street Stock at
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The Chrysler Corporation
and Dodge Brothers, Inc.The widespread public interest in recent
events affecting The Chrysler Corporation
and Dodge Brothers, Inc., deserves an
authentic and official statement and an as-
surance regarding the future of these two
corporations.Subject to the approval of stockholders,
Dodge Brothers, Inc., will be acquired by
The Chrysler Corporation, the plan of
amalgamation having been recommended
by their respective boards of directors.Each of these great institutions will retain
its identity, and will continue, as hereto-
fore, to produce and market its own product
in accordance with the high and progres-
sive standards from which motor car buyers
the world over have previously benefited.Each will benefit from the consummation
of a plan which unites such tremendous
resources in material, manufacturing facili-
ties, financial power and manufacturing
genius.Dodge Brothers will continue to be Dodge
Brothers, and Chrysler will be Chrysler.
Their products will be separate and distinct
and will be continued in production with-
out interruption. Their sales organizations
will be unrelated except as they shall mu-
tually share in the advantages of the con-
solidation.Both public and dealers may look forward
to the greater benefits which the consoli-
dation of such tremendous resources will
produce—and the men identified with these
businesses may be assured of a stable and
definite future, inspired by the progres-
siveness which has been responsible for
this uniting of two great companies.CHRYSLER CORPORATION
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mer. Pique collar and pocket.
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POPE TO ADVISE
MEXICO CLERGY

**Demands on Government
Laid Before Pontiff**

**Prelate Hopeful of Change
in Calles's Attitude**

**Officials of Nation, However,
Skeptical of Result**

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ROME, June 6. (Exclusive)—When Archbishop Massimo Ruis of the Mexican hierarchy crossed the threshold of the papal throne room late this afternoon for his first audience with the Pope since his arrival here from Washington Sunday the curtain rose upon the final act of the Mexican religious conflict. At least this is the profound hope and prayer of the pontiff, the exiled archbishop and all Vatican prelates.

Archbishop Ruis bore with him the proposals of the Mexican bishops submitted for presentation to the Calles government and prayed Pius XI to consider them in every detail and advise whether he deemed the conditions necessary. When the Pope has considered them he will again receive the Mexican prelate and give advice.

As the draft still is under the supreme judgment of the Holy Father's consideration, the archbishop declined to give a detailed list of its clauses.

CHURCH'S DEMANDS

"Roughly, we demand that the Catholic churches be allowed to live and work in Mexico as in other civilized countries," he asserted. "We demand that the recent laws against the church and the clergy be repealed and that our schools be given back to us. We desire that our churches not only be restored from the hands of the State and such private persons to whom the State has given them, but that they be reopened for divine service; that the clergy be enabled to return thereto and say mass, preach and conduct all religious functions therein."

"We demand that all our religious houses, bishops and clergy residences be restored as our property."

"Moreover, and this is most important, our archbishop and bishops must have the right to meet and communicate with their clergy without any State control whatever and be able to appoint the clergy to various parishes without the State's interference."

"The Holy See must appoint our bishops; foreign priests must be allowed to enter Mexico under the same conditions as other foreigners. Neither the clergy nor the laity shall henceforth be liable to any punishment whatever for conducting or attending services in private houses where our bishops deem it advisable."

INSIST ON SCHOOLS

"We shall insist upon our right to perform one of the church's most fundamental duties—the education of children."

"The Holy Father will advise us as to every point connected with the eventual counter-proposal to be received from the Mexican State. Probably it shall act as the channel whereby all proposals and modifications will pass. Each detail must be thrashed out in Mexico. The pontiff thinks that the Mexican bishops resident there are the best judges of what conditions must be insisted upon. That is all I can say now, because we know at present the situation differs in various localities and the local clergy alone know how things are."

"To some cities not one church remains open—all have been turned into secular schools, barracks and magazines. In other cities the laity is allowed to enter and pray in the churches, even to have in some cases processions through the streets carrying their saints."

PRELATE SANGUINE

The archbishop believes that a settlement of the difficulty is probable within the next few weeks. He says that as a result of the controversy the Catholics have suffered terribly but the secular government also has been placed in an impossible position. Not only have trade and financial interests been adversely affected, he states, but the government has lost much good will and prestige abroad.

He believes that the government action against the church has caused a big religious revival throughout Mexico.

On the other hand, authoritative

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES
DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta época de la gran migración de hispanoamericanos, diamante aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de última hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados. A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español las conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

FOR EL PROFESOR JORGE JUAN CRESPO

Encargado Interino de la Sección Española de este diario.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Masena Treinta Rebellados Meljames

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, 6 de Junio.—Más de treinta insurgentes han sido muertos estos últimos días en los diversos sectores de la república en que se hallan operando las tropas desleales al gobierno, según dicen los periódicos de esta ciudad hoy. Un telegrama dirigido a "Excelsior," de San Luis Potosí, dice que unos bandidos atacaron un tren de carga cerca de la estación de Obregon, capturaron al personal del mismo, desengancharon la máquina y la dejaron correr suelta, a fin de que chocara con un tren de pasajeros, probablemente. La máquina salió de los rieles y nada ocurrió a ningún tren de pasajeros, por un verdadero milagro. Telegramas de Oaxaca dicen que seis personas fueron sometidas a consejos de guerra, acusadas de rebelión, y ejecutadas acto seguido por un pelotón, en la parte norte del estado.

NOTAS LOCALES

Concurran de Belleza Invidias de Honor a un Baile

Más de setenta y cinco bellezas de todas las ciudades de la región central y meridional del estado, que se están disputando el premio de belleza y simpatía en el concurso de verano de los Elks de Santa Mónica, que tendrá lugar en Playa del Rey Hills en Agosto 5, serán huéspedes de honor en un baile dado por el nuevo club de los Elks en Pier avenue y calle Main, Ocean Park, el próximo martes. Todas estas muchachas seguirán recibiendo honores de las señoras de tiempo hasta que llegue el día de la fiesta final, y aún después se piensa en visitarlas a Miami, Florida, en julio, para que sean las reinas de la flota que llevará a los Elks a su convención anual, que se celebrará en el verano de 1929.

El objeto de animar la campaña en pro de la cuota de \$200,000 que se han propuesto las instituciones hebraicas de esta localidad, para destinarla a fines benéficos en pro de su propia raza. En la novela organización representa más de cincuenta clubes de los jóvenes judíos y se espera, por lo consiguiente, que su aporte sea considerable.

El Notable Actor José Crespo Cantar en la Valada Española

El simpático y notable actor español José Crespo, muy conocido en el mundo del cine y que fue durante mucho tiempo primer actor de la compañía de la Barcelona, ha consentido galantemente, en recitar, con la maestría con que sabe hacerlo, en la fiesta magna de los Elks, que tendrá lugar el 16 de actual, a las 8:30 en punto, en el Philharmonic Auditorium de esta ciudad, sito en las calles Quinta y Olive.

Charitas Infantiles para Chiquillos de Escuela

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Cuando la loba vió el fuego, lanzó un aullido (When the wolf saw the fire she gave a sudden growl). Putnam sacudió la cuerda que estaba atada a su pierna (Putnam jerked the rope which was tied to his leg). Los que se hallaban fuera creyeron que la loba lo había atacado (The men outside thought that the wolf had caught him).

Mexico. That law is part of our Constitution. It must be obeyed.

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"Virtually every other country demands a similar course. We are not asking anything outrageous—merely obedience to our laws."

Rumor Reunites McCormick Pair

CHICAGO, June 6. (Exclusive).—With the arrival here of Harold F. McCormick from his winter home in Santa Barbara, Cal., comes reports of a reconciliation by cable between him and his wife, Emma Walck McCormick, who is in Paris.

Last February after several denials, Mme. Walck admitted to friends in Paris that divorce proceedings were impending between her and Mr. McCormick. It was said at that time that Mme. Walck had consistently failed to join her husband in his American home and that Mr. McCormick did not care to live abroad.

Two Dead in Plane Crash

WASHINGTON, June 6. (AP).—Keith R. Keeling, 36 years of age, commercial pilot of Kansas City, and Clay Goodrich, 23, mechanic of Washington, were killed tonight when their monoplane crashed on the government experimental farm near Hoover Field, Va.

TRAINMEN TO MEET IN HOUSTON NEXT TIME

CLEVELAND, June 6. (AP).—Houston, Tex., was selected as the next meeting-place by the triennial convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen here today. San Francisco, which had been a strong contender for the meeting, dropped out after the first ballot.

STEAMER EN ROUTE
HERE GOES AGROUND

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6. (AP).—The British steamer San Ubaldo, en route from Buenos Aires to San Pedro, went aground on sunken rocks in the Straits of Magellan last night and is in distress today with a badly damaged hull. The ship must go into drydock before the voyage can be resumed. Word of the ship's plight was received today by the marine department of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. The vessel is in the service of the Eagle Oil Company of London.

WAR VETERANS GATHERING

STOCKTON, June 6. (AP).—Eight hundred delegates from California and Nevada of the Veterans of Foreign Wars began registering here today for their three-day convention which begins tomorrow.

Thirty Mexican
Insurgents Die

MEXICO CITY, June 6. (AP).—More than thirty insurgents are reported by the Mexico City newspapers to have been slain in various parts of the republic where troubled conditions still continue. A dispatch to Excelsior from San Luis Potosí says that outlaws attacked a fast train near the Obregon station, captured the train crew, uncoupled the engine and started it running wild down the track, presumably to wreck a passenger train. The engine jumped the track and the passenger train was not damaged. Dispatches from the city of Oaxaca state that six persons charged with rebellion were court-martialed and executed by a firing squad in the northern part of the State.

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**City Attorney Speaks at
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**Situation With Regard
Intangibles Described**

**Mayor Also Addresses
Dinner at Pasadena**

W. KARL E. CROWE
Special Editor The Times)
Presentation on Picture Pass)
SANTA MONICA, June 6.—Until a so-
lution is found the taxation of non-
resident securities and solvent
trusts on an intolerable basis
exists, said Vincent K. But-
terfield, a San Francisco lawyer, this after-
noon in addressing the opening
of the thirty-fourth annual
meeting of the California Bank-
ers' Association, which is conven-
ing here today.

...," said Mr. Butler, who is secretary for the American Trust Co. of San Francisco. "It will be noted that the taxation of increasing holdings of In- will have to be abandoned, and placed on a separate plan based upon a rate commensurate with yield, and very much below the real property rate." The pessimistic description of the tax situation surrounding the taxation of profits in California grows out of the forced elimination of the various methods in use in this state. The 7 per cent assessment declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court in 1913, for which the State Legis-

taxing them at 1.45 per cent rate applying to bank deposits and now intangible property subject to tax at the same rates.

to suggest a course of action. The interest among the trustees who have so far registered was centered on the address of J. M. Friedlander, State Tax Commissioner. Both Friedlander and the trustees agreed that the trust-company provisions of the bill were in line with the remarks of the latter. Friedlander also pointed out that the trust companies would have to make contact with the State Corporation Department. Friedlander pleaded for a understanding between him and the trust officers, and also between the department and the trustees. He said that the trustees would perform the work of registration.

TRUSTEES TRUSTS

Investment trusts, which have been one of the department's problems, Mr. Friedlander said, are the trusts that are giving full effect to the provisions of the new rules recently promul-

San Francisco lawyer, chairman of counsel for the Security Bank and Trust Co., advocated the amendment of the statutes respecting the purposes of trusts. C. Sumner, vice-president, Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, chairman of the trust division, made in his address the work of the trust division for the past year. International matters occupied the attention of the bankers when they met this evening in the first session of the convention. Williams, vice-president of the Bank of Italy, Los Angeles, and president of the American Institute of Banking, made an address on "Judging the Future by the Past."

progress in bank education
outlined what the institute
is to do in the coming years.


INTERNATIONAL POLICIES

Harold J. Stonier, formerly
in Angeles and now national
general director of the Ameri-
cans Institute of Banking, explained
the aims and policies of the edu-
cational division of the American
Bankers Association. Lloyd E.
Stonier, assistant vice-president,
of the Trust Company, deliv-
ered an address on "Building Bet-
ter Banks."

There was little political
content among the bankers to-
day, was some speculation a-
bout the possibility of the

...the executive committee.
...most prominently men-
...that of Lane D. Webber,
...First National Trust
...on Page 2, Column 4)


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BY CLAUDE CALLAN



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-knew we was disgusted
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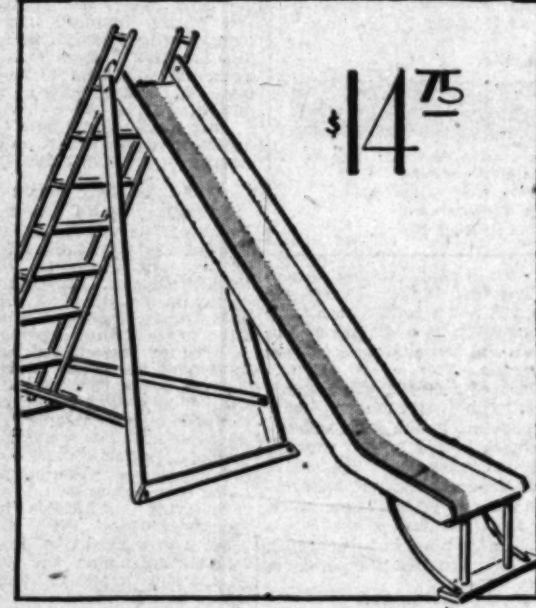
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Handbags, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor



Outdoor Slides Keep Children Home \$14.75



Order now and have one of these 10 foot Outdoor Slides set up for the children as a surprise the day vacation begins! (If you can wait that long to give them this pleasure!) In your backyard in town . . . on the sandpile at your beach cottage . . . the Outdoor Slide will solve the problem of keeping the children within earshot during Vacation! This is a well constructed slide of rustless, galvanized quality, weatherproof finish . . . Slide is 14 feet long. Today—\$14.75.

Steel Combination Gym Sets for Boys and Girls \$18.75

Vacation! . . . With the closing of school the children will be restless . . . unhappy, too, if nothing to do! Let them play to their hearts content! One of these combination outdoor Gym Sets will solve the problem. Horizontal bar . . . rings . . . swingboard . . . and trapeze . . . all a part of this Gym Set—a value at \$18.75. It may be easily, quickly set up . . . or Bullock's will assemble it for you for a slight additional charge.

Toys, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Chinese Crackle Lamps, Special, \$9.75!

Smart Shoes---Special, \$7.90

Linen Sheets and Cases for Bride's Gifts---

72x108 inch Sheets, \$5.75 each
90x108 inch Sheets, \$7.25 each

A delightful gift to the summer bride—Several pairs of fine linen Sheets and Pillow Cases. And at Bullock's you'll find several kinds from which to make your selections. Note the special prices!

45x36 inch Linen Cases to match Sheets, \$2.25 pair.

BULLOCK'S, Linen Room

Lace Trimmed Gowns June Event, \$7.95 ea.

Exquisite gowns of fine French Ninon and crepe de Chine with yokes of lovely laces . . . net or lace edged hemline . . . French flowers and ribbon ties. White, peach and Lido blue. Gowns that the woman who loves beautiful things will appreciate! \$7.95 each.

Silk Lingerie, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor



150 pairs have been taken from regular stocks, marked at a special vacation price. Shoes of different types . . . immensely smart styles.

Two are sketched.

The cutout sandal in white kid or black patent . . . remarkable at \$7.90.

The patent and gold kid Pump with feminine bow. A value at \$7.90.

Section of Foot Fashions, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor



Make Your Own Sports Ensembles!

Set of wool for knitting smart sweater with handwoven pastel colored woolen fabric, for skirt dyed to match wool. Complete directions with set. Lessons in making without charge in Bullock's Classroom.

Make your own smart new sports ensemble. \$9 for both yarn and material.

Art-Gifts, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

Have you seen the six very charming home interiors now on display

They are done in the Eighteenth Century manner with particular regard to livableness in California today.



Pastel half-tones in felts for now—and into the summer. Travel felts; vacation felts; sports felts; day-long felts. Soft in texture. Soft in color—flattering.

Interesting variations in brims that go up—and then down; brims that turn off the face; brims that ripple becomingly; brims that are smartly irregular.

More than a hundred of these new and lovely half-tone pastels. Felt hats that ordinarily must be much higher priced. Thursday's feature at \$12.50.

Millinery
Fashion Sections
—BULLOCK'S
—Third Floor

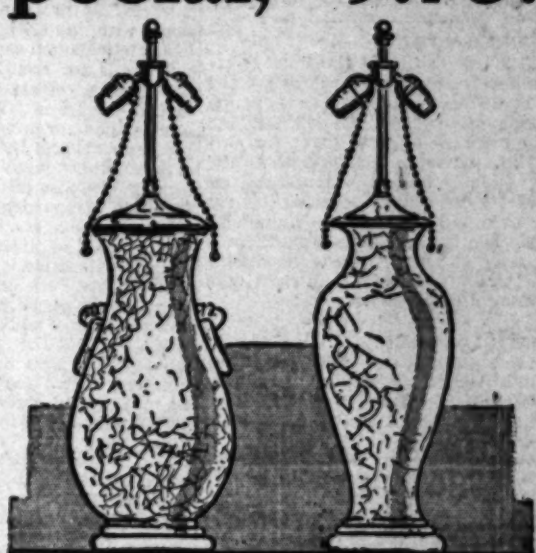
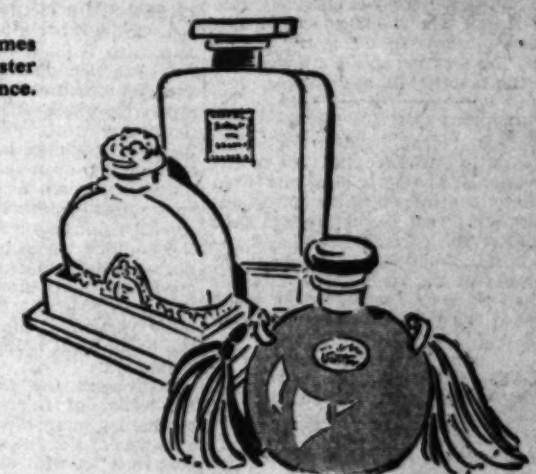
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Bullock's Surtou Toiletries

Bullock's Own French Perfumes created and blended by a master perfumer for Bullock's in France.

There are several fragrances. Or et Noir
Perfume, \$4 1/2 ounce.
Face Powder, \$1.
Dusting Powder, \$1.75.
Toilet Water, \$4.50.

Surtou's Jasmine Perfume, \$4.50 to \$12.50.
Jasmine Toilet Water, \$4.50 to \$7.50.
Surtou's Bouquet Perfume, \$3.75 to \$10.
Toilet Water, \$6.50.
Toilet Goods, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor



75 Bases—Remarkable Values in This Stunning Ware, TODAY!

If you've seen this Chinese crackle ware you'll recognize instantly its remarkable value at \$9.75! Bullock's has procured 75—and offers them TODAY—\$9.75 each.

Note the gracefully slender lines—the interesting handles. Some of the bases are in the just off-white crackle. Others with a hint of the terra cotta. The bases are 24 inches high. Each includes a black wood stand. Each is complete with double light socket.

Due to the lower than usual price on these bases telephone and mail orders must be accepted subject to prior sale.
Today—in BULLOCK'S Lamp Section, Sixth Floor

Home still has it
can't very well change
the car.

Old-fashio...
pected their...
ders were...
Another good...
is the ability...
poetry—and...
Seven-tenths...
animes can...
matters and...
tenths to thin...
ego.

...in Los Angeles...
...most per cent per 100,000...
...during the period...
...according to figures...
...yesterday by the...
...of the Los Angeles...
...In spite of this...
...a special bulletin...
...and other figures...
...insurance rates in the city...
...increased 106.03 per cent...
...a new increase in burglary...
...announced by the insur...
...companies recently. Mayor...
...called for a compilation of...
...statistics from Chief of...
...The bulletin...
...is the result...
...having copies of this bulletin...
...business houses...
...city and to certain civic...
...on that there...
...unprofitable in...

Science informs tonight's make plans. This is a wild card.

The war benefits the poor because the rich are denser in the cities.

Americans had time for more than anything else in nothing while the muscles by giving up shine for a dime.

You can talk how much you want to live.

The man who failed
the "human form"
test last night

and the greater difficulty
to property.

American
half per cent to burglaries
three of population was at-

**HONOR
DEGREES TO
BE AWARDED**

Graph: A kind of dance by fussy people to make a business seem important and mysterious.

Correct this sentence:
"wealthy young man
," but it never was.

prohibition." Finally he
much wet- and dry- and
were bored to death.

Correct this sentence:
"A wealthy young man
he," "but it never came
that a girl would be his
me."

Noted physician
will have to learn
if they keep on
walk now in vigor
they walk?

One of Washington's

the graduating seniors, the fol-
lowing prominent men who have
dedicated themselves by out-
standing service and accomplish-
ment in their respective fields will
be recipients of honorary de-
grees of doctor of laws
to be conferred on Judge Lucien
John Cooper of the State
of Education at Sacramento,
and in public instruction, also
receive the degree of doctor of
Lloyd C. Douglas, pastor of

walk if they keep on walking now in vegetation, they walk?

One of Napoleon's battles was a big price as a French general, but there was no other day, but there was no it now.

A tricky paragraph that no airplane can fly in a family may find a good in airplane stock.

New Yorker are

Lloyd C. Douglas, pastor of First Congregational Church, is given the degree of doctor of divinity, and Rev. William Marston, of the Hollywood Methodist church also will receive the D. D.

Harry Green Brainerd, author of many scientific articles in the field and formerly superintendent of the Los Angeles Convention, will be the recipient of the degree of divinity.

New Yorker says he has lived long before his family could afford to fly longer after the war.

RIPPING IN
Oaktown

THE NEW YORKER

Worse Than
I stopped two days in
Spring, where I was
case take a wife
don't use; I planned
month or two, and
as good as new, and
ing high. I drank
from a trough; I saw
my whalers off, and
its kick; I tasted the

gng high. I drink
from a trough; I
my whiskers cut;
its kick; it tastes like
bat's milk and vomit
side my rear it made me
A hundred times
there, their faces
grief and care, and
their wives; and
hour or two they had
that witches' lives, in
darkened
and suddenly
the water
from some

that witches are darkened lives and shuddered at the water of the sea. I came from a still; and as they still away they shortly have to go. I am slightly ill. The are seldom run, and the are seldom run. I plan to go to the sea and scan that's been and the sea. I look on the Springs, and then the

and that's how I
read that's how I
led, and that's
I. I took one
Spring, and then
"By lying that
enough; I'd not
and mumps and
bump the
that horrible
precious boom," I
better to be dead
juice like that;
this liquid gall
my parano. I
my hat." I left the

Check Suspect Pleads Guilty

Alvin Shakerl, 34 years of age, accused of passing a fictitious check for \$10,000 from H. K. Perkins, representative of the United States Ship Building Board to the United States Navy, pleaded guilty today in Los Angeles Superior Court to the charge.

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PEN POINT

Some people play out their emotions on the pen point.

Home still has its use. It can't very well change clothes in the car.

Old-fashioned children respected their elders. Their elders were respectable.

Another good intelligence test is the ability to memorize poetry—and never quote it.

Seven-tenths of life's unhappiness can be traced to the fact that the other three-tenths are things that last only a moment.

The easiest way to determine the exact number of idle hands in a community is to count the number of people who are not working.

An old boy with a few wrinkles always looks wiser than a young man with a few pimples.

Science informs us that lights make plants grow wild at night. This is especially true of the city.

The war benefits China. The population is becoming denser in the cities and along the coast.

Amateurism: Whistling and humming are considered nothing while a boy does it, but are considered a disgrace when he is a man.

You can tell how much a man loves his wife by the way he looks at her when she is talking to him.

The man who first called the "human form divine" probably stayed away from the nude and confined himself to the photographs.

Graph: A kind of chart used by busy people to make a business seem important and mysterious.

About the only kind of a dove you see when the boys have their stunts in the air and the girls are in the audience.

"Many deaths attributed to prohibition." Probably because many people who were used to drinking have been forced to stop.

Correct this sentence: "The wealthy young man who was a bachelor, but he never occurs to me that a girl would be lucky to marry him."

Noted physician says we will have to learn new ways to walk if they keep on wearing new shoes in vogue—but how do they walk?

One of Napoleon's hats brought a big price at a Paris auction the other day, but there's nothing to it now.

A tricky paragrapher remarks that no airplane yet invented can lay an egg. But many a good egg has been laid in an airplane's stock.

New Yorker age 105 says he has lived long because he never married until after 50. You can't live longer after the wedding.

WIPPLE DRYER. Delt-Nac.

WORSE THAN BREAKFAST. I stopped two days at Springs, whose waters make me feel like a king. I planned to stay a month or two, and then I found out that the water was as good as new, and sure as death.

I drank the water from a trough; it nearly killed me. I took a drink of my whiskers off, and I was back to back. It tasted like a witch's kiss, and when I was back to back, it made me feel like a witch's kiss.

A hundred invisible men were there, their faces and voices in my ears, and every one of them was saying to me: "You are a witch." I was a witch, and I was a witch.

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And, taking advantage of Los Angeles' inability to agree on airport development, Mayor Houck intimated Culver City may "beat Los Angeles to it" in provision of a modern field.

The Mayor yesterday made a tour of eleven airports in Southern California, gathering data relative to field planning, modern lighting, location in relation to traffic and air-travel lines, and ground conditions. He flew in a Buhl Alcedon of the Frank Baker Aircraft Company from the Culver City airport, at Jefferson and Inglewood boulevards. Manager Bob Blair piloted the craft.

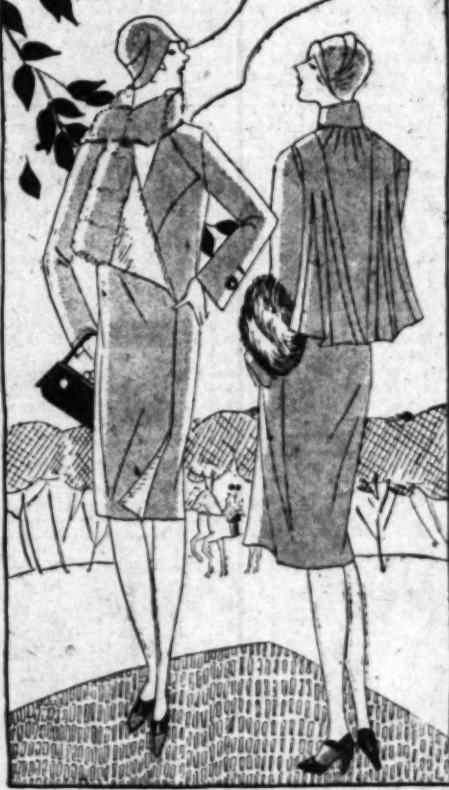
Information gathered by the Mayor will be presented to his special committee of citizens co-operating with the city government in establishing and developing the field.

Mayor Houck Discloses Plans for Development of Landing Field

Coulter Dry Goods Co. Annual June Sale

400 Hats in Sale at Reductions

Lowered Prices on Women's Apparel

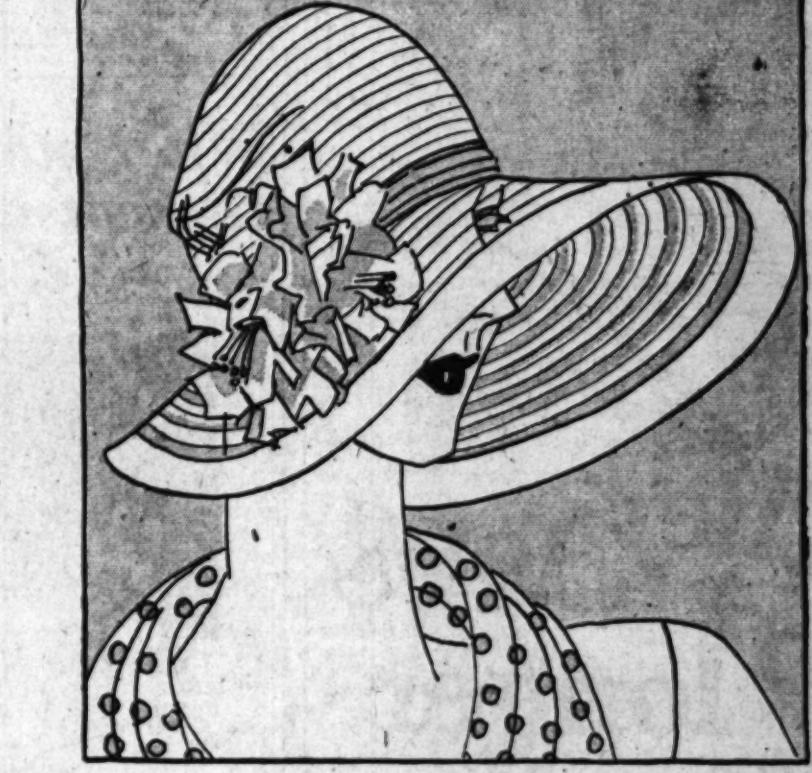


Dresses \$35.00

—An array of frocks that would make the most delightful afternoon dresses are greatly reduced for this sale. Georgette, crepe and lace combinations are among the materials, and the manner of their making is youthful and graceful.

Dresses \$49.50

—These dresses have carried prices as high as \$49.50, and among them are chiffons, georgette and satins developed along the newest and most charming of the late styles.



—Women of today select hats for style and quality and these on sale at such marvelous reductions will find a welcome in any smart woman's wardrobe for summer.

—The tailored hat . . . the dressy hat . . . those with no brim and those with wide shadowy brims for shelter from the California sun. And what is vastly important . . . hats that are authentic styles;

Hats that were \$12.50 now \$4.95

Hats that were \$15.00 now \$6.95

Hats that were \$18.50 now \$8.95

Hats that were \$22.50 now \$10.95

—All head sizes . . . hats for the matron . . . the collegiate . . . types for every occasion . . . and at extraordinary reductions.



Evening Gowns 1/4 Off

—Taken from regular stock . . . new, crisp and lovely as can be. Now reduced for the June Sale. Many period styles, and straight line styles that were priced \$69.50 to \$195.00.

Washable Silk Frocks at \$16.75

—With sleeves or without sleeves in the cool California style. Many printed crepes that are as adorable as any woman or miss would want, values to \$25.

A Group of Coats . . . \$69.50

—Fur trimmed in the new smart ways of the summer mode. Our own high grade merchandise reduced for this event. Values up to \$98.50.

A Group of Coats 1/4 to 1/2 Less

—Some have fluffy fur cuffs with throws, others have both fur collar and cuffs. The effective travel and street colors in smart models.

Novelty Grains in Hand Bags \$6.50

—For this June Event we are featuring an exceptional line of bags in pouch, backstrap and envelope styles. One has a choice of many beautiful varieties in the novelty grains that are so effective with the spring ensembles.

—The reductions on these bags make it possible for women to have two or more bags in her spring wardrobe.

In June Linen Sale are Odd Lots of Merchandise 1-4 Off

—This splendid offering includes linen damask table cloths and napkins—linen sheets and pillow cases and are marked 1/4 below the regular price.

Kitchen Towels at a Reduction, 45c ea.

—Some are of fine weave in cream linen and others are heavy twilled. Some have the name of "Glass Cloth" woven into the hem and all have hangers. Each is hemmed and ready for use. All have borders of red or blue. Size 22 by 33 inch.

Washable Table Padding 95c yd.

—Quilted of good grade bleached muslin filled with sanitary cotton—fiber stitched zig-zag—priced very low. Size 48 in.

Madeira Tea Napkins, 6 for \$1.75

—Napkins of the type that women are seeking for the little teas and bridge parties of summer. Done in the lovely hand embroidery of the Madeirans. New patterns in eyelet or solid work with scalloped edges in plain or rose point.

Hemstitched Huck Towels 17x33 in., 19c each

—These towels are very absorbent, of extra soft finish and durability. Colored borders and hems of rose, gold, blue, green, and the patterns are conventional and daisy designs.

Bath Towels as Low as 45c each

—All white heavy rib weave towels that come with two-tone stripe effects, also bright colors in large plaid patterns. Wonderful values . . . and many patterns to choose from in this assortment.

Lounging Coats \$5.95

—A very attractive as well as useful garment for the summer vacationist. It is ideal for travel or home use, as it is smart looking and most comfortable.

—Fashioned of rayon of good quality, firm weave and in the light shades with contrasting borders. Medium sizes only.



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Of interest to Women.

HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE

By Dr. Frank M. Coy
Author of "The Food Way to Health"

Dr. Coy will answer questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Los Angeles Times. Letters changed, addressed copies for reply.

EATING FOR BRAIN POWER

Successful business men have undergone a remarkable change in personal appearance within the last two generations. A few years ago a man was not considered a capitalist unless he was fat, but now, with scarcely an exception, the business-minded industrial leaders and those who have captured the greatest fortunes are lean individuals.

It is interesting to inquire about the diet of those who are in the ranks of the foremost thinkers. Almost without exception they are the light eaters. They may smoke to excess—they may drink themselves under the table—but they have learned from experience that eating rich food cuts down their earning capacity.

Almost everyone has experienced that drowsy feeling after eating a heavy meal. While it does not make much difference to the average person, it is of the utmost importance for one who lives by his brain, to be clear and wide awake during his working hours. Heavy meals make such a great demand upon the alimentary organs that the nervous system must be robbed of the blood which would be used in thinking processes. All vital functions that are not essential to life are suspended, and a state of body and mental lethargy ensues. In other words, we become "foggy."

It is by a supreme effort of will, one were to force mental activity immediately after a heavy meal, he would be apt to suffer indigestion. It is possible to induce mental activity for a limited time with the use of stimulants, but this is only a spur on the already overtaxed nervous system and if continued, will eventually result in a nervous breakdown.

Mental power should improve with age and if a light, nonstarving diet is adhered to, this will be the natural happy result.

The diet of a brain worker should consist mainly of fresh fruits, non-starchy vegetables, protein and small amounts of fat and natural dried fruits. The starch should be closely restricted, the amount used depending on the exercise.

The man who wants to be a suc-

CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions for

TOMORROW'S MENU

Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cooking in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 139 South Broadway.

Breakfast

Sliced Bananas and Cream

Shirred Eggs

Raisin Bread Toast

Honey Coffee

Luncheon

Mock Rabbit

French Fried Cucumbers

Lettuce and String Bean Salad

Blackberry Pie

Dinner

Melon Cocktail

Celery

Baked Shad Roe

String Potatoes

Asparagus and Shirred Carrots

Mayonnaise

Fruit Purée

Coffee

Mock Rabbit

Mix one pound of chopped raw

beef with one pound of lean chopped

veal, four eggs, one cupful of bread

crumbs, salt, pepper, a little nut-

meg, two tablespoonfuls of chopped

parsley, half a teaspoonful of thyme,

and a tablespoonful of onion juice.

Mix altogether thoroughly, place

in an oval pan, cover with beaten

egg and bread crumbs, line the pan

with slices of salt pork or bacon,

place in a hot oven for the first

fifteen minutes, reduce the heat and

bake twenty-five minutes longer,

basting often.

FRENCH FRIED CUCUMBERS

Peel the cucumbers, and cut in

slices the same as for French fried

potatoes, sprinkle with salt and

pepper, dip in beaten eggs, roll in

crumbs, then in egg and bread

crumbs. Fry in deep hot shorten-

ing until a light brown. Serve with

a tomato sauce.

BAKED SHAD ROE

Skin two large roe and lay them

on a baking dish that has been

sprinkled with bread crumbs.

How I Solved My

Dessert Problem

CLAIRE WINDSOR

Film Star and Famous Hostess

How I solve my dessert problem

is to make a dessert that is

easy to make, and that is

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little lemon juice and brown in the

oven.

ASPARAGUS AND SHRIMP

SALAD

Boil one pound of asparagus tips

cut into short pieces, cool, add an

equal amount of cooked shrimp,

mix these with a French dressing.

Drain, place on lettuce covered

plates, garnish with mayonnaise and

sprinkle over some chopped capers.

Serve with cheese and crackers.

Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters,

but requests for recipes and answers

the department. PRACTICAL HOUSE-

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What Women

are Doing

Friday Morning Program

Why do writers enter the film?

This question, which no doubt has

come to the minds of many, is to

be answered for the Friday Morn-

ing Club tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock,

by Walter Anthony, a former music

and drama editor who for the past

seven years has been doing adapta-

tions, continuities and titles for the

motion pictures.

Dr. Dorothea Moore will be the

luncheon speaker. She recently has

returned from the East, and her sub-

ject will be "New York." Mrs.

Albert Lee Stephens, chairman of

the door committee and a new

member of the board of directors,

has made reservations for forty

guests at this luncheon, and they

will include all members of the door

committee.

Annual Luncheon

Miss Margaret Morris, soloist, as-

sisted by Charles Wakefield Chad-

man at the piano, will present the

program at the annual luncheon of

the California Women's Club, to be

given at 12 o'clock Saturday at the

Amphitheater. Mrs. William Mc-

Laughlin, program chairman, and

Mrs. Charles D. Richards, social

chairman, are in charge.

F.T.A. Installation

Officers elected during the conven-

tion of the Los Angeles Tenth Dis-

trict California Congress of Parents

and Teachers, conducted here last

month, will be installed today dur-

ing a meeting which is to convene

at 10 o'clock in the Pacific Mutual

Auditorium, garden entrance, 601

West Sixth street. Mrs. Frank R.

Schaefer, re-elected president, will

preside.

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A Most Opportune Offering—A Limited Yardage at a much less than regular price

54 in. White Wool Flannel
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White Flannel—so much in demand right now at regular prices—a beautiful quality, of exceptionally heavy weight—Mill shrunk and 54 inches wide—white only—at a much less than regular price—\$2.15 yard—Friday.

Bullock's Basement Store.

Checked Taffeta \$1.55, Friday

—A beautiful chiffon finished taffeta—the small, medium and large gingham-like checks in red, green, lavender, Copen, tan, pink, navy or black with white—the 35 inch width—at a low price—\$1.55 yard—Friday.

Bullock's Basement Store.

Plain and Changeable Chiffon
Taffeta \$1.45 yd., Friday

—Firmly woven, soft chiffon taffeta in a wonderful assortment of plain colors and changeable effects—a splendid quality at a less-than-regular price—\$1.45 yard—Friday.

Bullock's Basement Store.

Sheer and transparent—Richly Colored
A Special feature Friday

Printed Georgette \$1.35

—Sheer and transparent—yet very practical and serviceable—ideal for afternoon dresses, dance or party frocks—this Silk Georgette with small, medium or large patterns in richly colored effects—the 39 inch width—featured at a very special price—\$1.35 yd.—Friday.

Bullock's Basement Store.

5000 yards specially priced—Friday—Washable

39 inch Flat Crepe and
Crepe de Chine \$1.35 yard

—Two beautiful silk weaves of extra heavy quality, perfectly washable. Fifty of the season's newest shades with plenty of white, pink, navy and black—in this special value offering at \$1.35 yard—Friday.

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Just 500 yards in this offering Friday

Black Satin Charmeuse \$1.25

—An exceptional quality at a price that should take it hurrying. An all silk weave with a twill back and a rich satin face—a deep jet black—the 39 inch width—but just 500 yards—Friday—at \$1.25 yard.

Bullock's Basement Store.

SOUND AUCTION BRIDGE

by Wilbur C. Whitehead

The World's Greatest Authority...

Each day is published a complete hand played by Mr. Whitehead. These hands may be played with cards by one, two, three or four players. For a chart of your own and compare it to the chart of Mr. Whitehead's. For the same day and certainly read Mr. Whitehead's explanation, and you will find that the game will progress rapidly. Compare your bidding and play with that of your friends—the comparison may be illuminating.

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Yesterday's Hand as played by Mr. Whitehead

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The Correct Bidding and Play

THE PLAY

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'STEAMBOAT BILL' STORMY FUN SPECIAL

Decidedly "Smashing"

Comedy Co-stars Keaton, Torrence at United Artists

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Wind machines and other storm-producing devices that are kept on tap in the motion-picture studios must have been both numerous and effective during the making of "Steamboat Bill, Jr." which is showing at the United Artists Theater. There is no end of a hullabaloo when a tornado breaks loose in this comedy production in which Buster Keaton and Ernest Torrence share stellar honors.

The cyclonic finish of this film is the best part of its entertainment, but it is not a bad feature otherwise. There are many laughable moments assured through gags that, taken by and large, are clever and different. The character played by Keaton is somewhat less typical than usual, but he has invented an abundance of amusing situations centering around two river boats, a girl and a half-headed parent (his own) portrayed by Torrence.

It is a generous gesture—Keaton's sharing of honors with Torrence in this picture. Stars don't usually do that sort of thing—at least as regards putting a co-star's name alongside their own above the title of a production. Keaton's recognition in this fashion of the capacity of Torrence as an actor is all to his credit. The recognition is amply deserved by Torrence's performance, which is one of the best he has given recently. In certain sequences he is responsible for very much of the humor.

Keaton's pictures are often heavy with mechanical effects, but many of them are not less diverting on this account. "Steamboat Bill, Jr." classes, perhaps, above anything he has done since "The Navigator" in the variety of these effects. The men in the audience last evening appeared particularly to appreciate the uprightness of some of the things that happened, as a result of the film's novel mechanics.

One of the most adroit things that Keaton has done in the picture is a gag of trying on hats of all shapes and sizes in a haberdashery store. This is a great parody on that disillusioning experience that any one may go through in endeavoring to select suitable headgear, discovering the while how foolish he can look in certain fantastic top pieces.

Another very amusing high spot is when Keaton accidentally pulls the lever that starts his father's boat, rams the rival river boat, moored at the same dock, and sends the passengers flying hither and yon to their great indignation. Still another is the satirical parody on the coming to visit his father, who is there incarcerated, bringing with him a loaf of bread, in which are concealed files, hatch saws and other implements to cut through the bars.

The storm scenes show buildings collapsing and houses being whirled through the air. Keaton is spun along on a horizontal in amazing fashion. Afterward on his feet he makes a violent effort to fight the wind a slippery slide, he is finally falling back every time he succeeds in getting a few steps forward. The culmination of the storm finds him about his father's river boat, saving the girl and releasing his parent from the jail by ramming it and demolishing it.

"Steamboat Bill" is long in being released. The bulk of it was made nearly a year ago. Aside from an occasional slowing down of interest in the early sequences, it is a rather a brick affair. Marion Byron is cute as the girl.

The University of California glee club gains a good reputation for its numbers, this being the stage entertainment. The club sings both serious and slight selections in approved glee style.

Music Pageant to be Held in Quaint "City"

For the International Pageant of Music, the first spectacle of its kind to be staged in the West, opening on the 18th inst., the interior of the Ambassador Auditorium has been transformed into quaint streets lined with examples of fine architecture of old Spain, of Persia, Egypt, Morocco, early Italy and of the Norman period in France.

An army of artists and craftsmen, painters and iron workers have wrought the transformation, and now, where yesterday there was a ballroom, is a winding, symphony avenue, curved Chief street, Opera Circle and a score of other quaint streets running here and there, each taking its name from the nomenclature of music.

The International Pageant of Music will depict music in all its forms, picturing its influence on mankind through all the ages.

A wonderful dedication to music and over which music itself will preside is the aim of Waldo T. Tupper, managing director, and when the big pageant opens on the 18th inst. a cast of nearly 1000 artists will take part in this great picture that will continue for two weeks.

Matinee Guests Include Coogan

Jackie Coogan has never outgrown his fear of the curfew. So he sees his shows in the afternoon. Saturday he will be host to six couples at a matinee of Sam Seltzer's collegiate musical comedy, "Good News," at the Mayan.

After the final curtain the party will go backstage to learn from "Buster" Eddie Nelson how a boob football player can be metamorphosed into a hero. Jackie and his friends will also learn the intricacies of "The Variety Drag" from Marjorie Kame, Vivian Fay, and Billy Taft, who exemplify this speed of change in "Good News."

Music melodies of Max Fisher and his orchestra.

"Happiness Ahead" Promised



Colleen Moore

Who, it is most emphatically stated, essays a more serious role and still retains her infectious humor in her latest picture, will be the reigning star on the screen at Loew's State, beginning tomorrow.

Stage 'Peerage' Claims Actor

Identified with a long line of emperors, caliphs, princes, dukes, counts and lesser lights of the nobility, Brian Nissen, who plays Prince William of Greece in Edward Everett Horton's comedy, "The Queen's Husband," at the Vine Street Theater, comes by his princely title of nobility in a most unexpected way. In case you are thinking of looking him up in your "Burke's Peerage," his ancestry is founded on reality. He has played in various stage productions.

The Emperor of China in "Turandot," Caliph Haroun Al-Raschid in "Aladdin," Duke Theobald in "Midsummer Night's Dream," Count Mario Gratin in Chirrell's "The Mask and the Face," Lucius Septimus in Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," with Irving Pichel at the Hollywood Music Box recently. These are a few of the roles he has played in the stage, at least.

Nissen was first associated with Edward Everett Horton as stage manager of "Beggar on Horseback" at the Majestic Theater in 1925. He has been connected with practically every branch of the profession, including production, stock, vaudeville, art theater and light opera.

Wagner, Liszt Pieces Played

A program of interest has been arranged by Heterich Hammer, conductor of the Bay Cities Symphony Orchestra, in honor of the California Realty Board, which is assembled as guests of the orchestra at Sunday's concert in the La Monica Ballroom.

Such numbers as "Tannhauser" overture by Wagner, "Signor Salfer Suite" by Grieg and the Second Hungarian Rhapsody by Franz Liszt covers part of the program, which will have as contrasting feature the California Realty Board's glee club in several numbers. This organization is well known throughout Southern California for its concert and radio work.

Music Pageant to be Held in Quaint "City"

Future programs, as arranged by Conductor Hammer, are to include either a visiting artist or a group of artists in conjunction with musical gems.

ALAN HALE REPORTED WITH MISS SWANSON

That Alan Hale would play Eric Von Stroheim's German cavalry officer lead in the latter's story of "The Swamp," in which Gloria Swanson is to star for United Artists was reported last night subject only to conclusion of negotiations between De Mille studios and emcees of Joseph P. Kennedy, who produces Miss Swanson's films.

He is to finish his featured comedy role in support of Colleen Moore in "Oh Kay" at First National in three weeks. His first "loan" engagement in nearly three years' contract activity with De Mille as director and player.

Hale is said to "type" perfectly the Von Stroheim hero, and Miss Swanson, who prevailed upon Raoul Walsh to turn to acting for "The Swamp," was reported as highly favoring Von Stroheim's choice acting role as a vehicle for Alan Hale's talents.

Gene Morgan is Back in Town

Gala arrangements are being made by the Boulevard Theater to extend a real "welcome home" to Gene Morgan, "King of Mirth" tomorrow night when he returns to the house after an absence of six weeks.

For the opening week of his return engagement, Gene has lined up a unique musical program that promises to set a real precedent in stage presentations.

"12 Washington Square," co-starring Alice Joyce and Jean Hertholt, will be the screen attraction for next week.

The final showings of "The Secret Hour," Pola Negri's latest film, will take place tonight.

PIANO RECITAL

McKinley High School, Pasadena, will be the setting Friday evening for a piano recital by a group of "The Variety Drag" students. Smith, Miss Pansy Haigzian will be one of those appearing.

Ernest Bloch Wins Coveted American Prize

Ernest Bloch's epic rhapsody, "America," has been awarded the \$3000 prize offered in Musical America's symphony contest. Bloch's score was unanimously selected from ninety-two scores submitted to the five judges of the contest. The judges were Walter Damrosch, Frederick Stock, Leopold Stokowski, Serge Koussevitzky and Alfred Hertz.

Ernest Bloch, rated as one of the greatest musicians of contemporary music life, is living in San Francisco where he is director of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

Conductor Stock of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra rates the new Bloch symphony with Cesar Franck's symphony and the New World by Dvorak. Bloch has conducted his own orchestral works here and in the Hollywood Bowl with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Operatic Work Calls Singer

On the close of the engagement of "The Trail of '98" after a few more performances at Grauman's Chinese Theater, Chief Caupolican, star of Sid Grauman's spectacular prologue, "Yukon Nights," probably will return to the operatic field as a featured soloist.

The noted Indian baritone, who made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera in New York several years ago, is considering an offer with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company for the coming season. He was the leading baritone with the organization during the 1926-1927 season.

During leisure hours of the final weeks of the Alaskan epic at the Chinese, Chief Caupolican has been studying scores for his return to the operatic field. He expects to take roles in Massenet's "Mignon" and "Samson et Dalila," on his return to grand opera.

Caupolican explains that he frequently forsakes the operatic stage temporarily for the higher remuneration in outside engagements. Born of a Chinese Indian father and a French mother, he first attained fame as a boy soloist in his country. Gatti-Casazza engaged him for the Metropolitan Opera in the 1918-1919 season, and since that time he has been in demand for operatic repertoire.

Mental Worker Needs Exercise

Sidney Toler, actor, whose latest play, "Sweethearts and Wives," has been purchased by Henry Duffy, believes that the mental worker should have plenty of physical exercise. Toler, who is playing his original role of Uncle Dave Tuttle, in the 1918-1919 season, is the Henry Duffy Players' production of "Tommy," at the President, includes in his daily routine a horseback ride.

"I never fail, weather permitting, to ride horseback in the early morning," says the actor. "After that I often play a game of golf or a set of tennis. Then, in the afternoon, I am ready for my will-doing and following an early dinner, for my work at the theater."

Polish Artist Will Sing Here

CHICAGO, June 6. (Exclusive)—Marie Olaszewska, Polish contralto, for several years prima donna contralto of the Vienna state opera, has been engaged for the coming season by the Chicago Civic Opera Company, according to a cable announcement from Manager Herbert M. Johnson, who is now in London.

Mme. Olaszewska, whose vivid personality has made her a favorite with European and South American opera lovers, will sing in Los Angeles during the week of March 4, 1929, when the Chicago company will appear at the Auditorium.

The great Polish artist, acclaimed by European critics as the greatest contralto voice of the generation, has been the sensation of several London seasons at Covent Garden. She is at present filling an engagement there. She is considered the greatest Carmen of our day, and her Ortrud in "Lohengrin" ranks at the top among European artists.

Mme. Olaszewska combines an unusual histrionic talent with her marvelous voice. She is, indeed, the leading singing actress of Europe. She will be heard in Los Angeles in either "Carmen" or "Lohengrin," perhaps in both.

TALKING TROMBONE AT "TALKIE" SHOW

The talking picture is not the only talking feature at Warner Brothers' Theater in Hollywood, where "The Lion and the Mouse" is being shown. "Stim" Martin and his talking trombone stop the show at practically every performance.

Martin, a member of Bakaleinikoff's Orchestra, has his trombone "trained" so that it "laughs," "cries" and "talks." Starting as an unimportant member of the orchestra when the theater opened, he has rapidly developed into a star performer. He has been recently given a long-term contract with Warner Brothers, not only to do his trombone specialty at the theater, but to act as assistant director at the studio.

He took up the trombone, strangely enough, in the hope of its aid in regaining his health. During the war he was badly gassed in an explosion on a sub chaser of San Diego. He was advised to take up the study of some wind instrument to strengthen his lungs. He chose the trombone and became so proficient on it that he was able to join Abe Lyman's Orchestra, and remained with that organization for five years.

Martin is married to Dicie Panagias, daughter of Alexander Panagias.

VIRGINIA VALLI STARS

Virginia Valli, who stars in "The Escape," which comes to Pantages Theater next week, has renewed her affiliation with Fox studios. Miss Valli recently made a series of six productions for Fox, all of them proving box-office successes, which leads to another starring vehicle as soon as she completes the lead of "The Rainbow" for Tiffany-Stahl.

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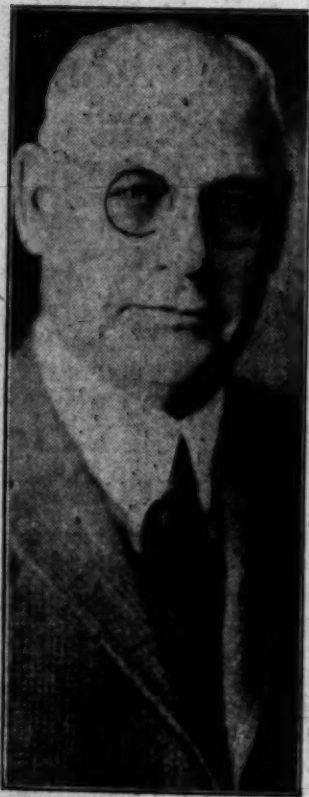
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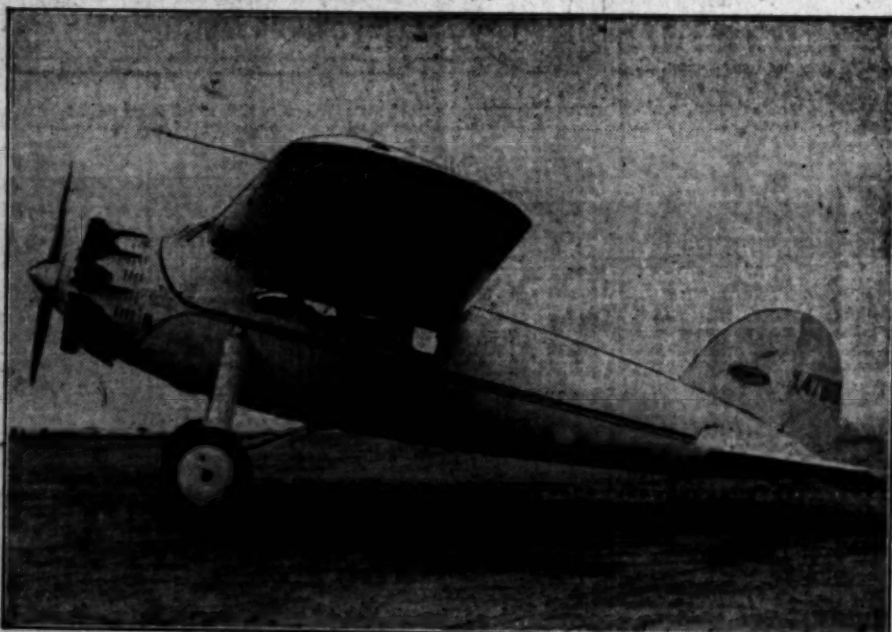
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Salvation Army Dedicates New Unit of Fresh-Air Camp at Redondo



A New Unit of the Salvation Army Fresh-Air Camp for Working Women and Poor Children at Redondo Beach Was Dedicated Yesterday at Ceremonies attended by a group of benefactors who made possible the building camp and 125 Salvationists. The occasion was also the anniversary of the main unit of the camp. The completed camp cost \$85,000, funds for which were contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. ... shown at left and right of the new unit above. The new addition provides a section of dormitories and executive quarters. Luncheon was served in the big dining-room of the camp.



New Non-stop Record between San Diego and New York is object of Lee Schoenhair (left) and Harry Tucker, who will take off today if weather conditions are favorable in the speedy cabin monoplane above. (P. & A. photo.)



A 4000-Mile Tour of Arctic Circle has been undertaken by Cornelius Osgood, Chicago. He'll go alone and will study Arctic natives. (P. & A. photo.)



Missing Airmen Safe—Noel Wien, one of seven members of Fox film expedition who were lost for days in Alaskan wilds between Fairbanks and Point Barrow, shown above. The party finally reached Point Barrow. (P. & A. photo.)



Thirty-fourth Annual Convention of California Bankers' Association opened yesterday at the Huntington in Pasadena with delegates from every section of the State in attendance. In the above group President R. B. Hardacre of Los Angeles is middle figure and Secretary F. H. Colburn, San Francisco, is at right. Others are, left to right, C. A. Smith, W. S. Clayton and J. E. Huntoon, all past presidents. (Times photo.)



"I'm Afraid You'll Never Get Across." Mrs. Harry Lyons, wife of the navigator of the Southern Cross, told her courageous husband when he announced that he would make the flight. The Lyons have been separated for a year but are still good friends. (P. & A. photo.)



A Practical Outfit for women tennis players is the one above suggested by British Artificial Silk Manufacturers at recent exhibition. (A. P. photo.)



First Honor Graduate 1933 at the U. S. Academy of Art is Cadet Lela W. of Memphis, Tenn. & A. photo.)

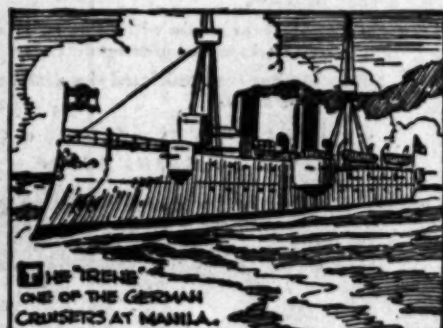


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After Postponement Due to Police Raid on the night club operated by her mother, Mary Ethel Isobel Merrick yesterday led the young Earl of Kinnoull to the altar at London. Bride's mother is now mother-in-law of two peers despite her unsavory activities. (Herbert photo.)

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 1049 The Story of Our War With Spain. Dewey and Von Diederich.



ADMIRAL DEWEY'S SQUADRON WAS BLOCKADING THE CITY OF MANILA, FIVE GERMAN WARSHIPS UNDER THE COMMAND OF ADMIRAL VON DIEDERICH, AND THREE BRITISH MEN-OF-WAR, COMMANDED BY CAPTAIN CHICHESTER, ENTERED THE BAY.



ADMIRAL VON DIEDERICH OPENLY DISPLAYED HIS SYMPATHY WITH THE ENEMY, AND DELIBERATELY INTERFERED WITH THE AMERICAN BLOCKADE. HE SENT HIS LAUNCHES INTO FORBIDDEN WATERS, SPIED ON OUR PATROL BOATS AND, AT LAST, VIOLATED NEUTRALITY BY SETTING SUPPLIES ASHORE FOR THE SPANARDS.



ADMIRAL DEWEY SENT A SHARP NOTE OF PROTEST, ADDING THAT IF VON DIEDERICH WANTED A FIGHT HE COULD HAVE IT. THIS NOTE ANGERED THE GERMAN ADMIRAL, AND HE ASKED CAPT. CHICHESTER WHAT HE WOULD DO SHOULD THE AMERICAN AND GERMAN SQUADRONS COME TO BLOWS.



THE BRITISHER REPLIED, "ONLY THE FACTS HERE KNOW WHAT MY INSTRUCTIONS ARE. OF THEM IS MYSELF AND THE OTHERS OF DEWEY." THIS ANSWER COMPLETED THE PLINY, AND HE AT ONCE CEASED HIS CONDUCT.

THURSDAY MORNING.

NEWS SOUGHT ON PORT PLAN

Engineer Puts Questions to Board

Water Proposal Would Cost About \$6,000,000

Commission Refers It to Citizens' Group

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JURY RATES FIRST KISS LOW

Florence Brass, who said she had given her first kiss to Ernest Gagnon upon his promise to marry her, will have to consider herself fully repaid by whatever memories she has of the occasion. The jury in Judge

Boisson's court, which heard her suit for \$75,000 damages for breach of promise returned a verdict for Gagnon yesterday.

The trial lasted several days and the jury deliberated seven hours before reaching its verdict.

Views wanted

Returning to the project covered in the House document which had practically settled the matter before new demands were made by the Navy Department, Maj. Gross asks: "If the project is modified to waive all conditions not yet fulfilled, excepting only the condition covering equal participation in cost, will it be endorsed by the Harbor Commission of Los Angeles, or will such a project be considered unacceptable?"

The commission instructed Secretary Starr to furnish copies of the plan to General Manager Cole and Engineer Nicholson.

Interpretation of Maj. Gross's ideas, according to those who have studied his communication, means that there would be an "island" arm along the contour proposed at a forty-eight-foot depth and the land arm would be the present Long Beach breakwater, on which city has spent \$1,700,000. It would cost \$6,000,000 for the "island" arm and use the breakwater as a "land" arm along the contour proposed at a forty-eight-foot depth and the land arm would be the present Long Beach breakwater, on which city has spent \$1,700,000.

Maj. Gross, apparently, wishes to know, if the government stands the cost of \$3,850,000, or one-half the total, whether the breakwater committee will support this locality contributing the other half.

AGITATION FOR FERRY RENEWED

San Pedro Chamber in Plea to Port Commission Urges Adequate Service

Agitation for an adequate ferry service across the main channel of the harbor between San Pedro and East San Pedro was renewed before the Harbor Commissioners yesterday in two communications from the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce. The communications were placed on file after President Allen explained that the need for reaching an agreement with the Southern Pacific over frontage changes to be made on the San Pedro side is holding up action by the harbor department.

One communication from the San Pedro chamber set forth that the joint operation by the city and the harbor department of the harbor bell line railroad will require more than ever a more adequate ferry service. The present passenger ferries are operated by the San Pedro Transportation Company, whose franchise expired more than a year ago, but its vehicular ferry franchise has until 1934 to run.

Harbor Attorney Clyde Leach informed President Allen, when questioned that the city legally can operate another vehicular ferry, but a franchise to another private company could not be for operation less than a mile from the present service.

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The campaigns have been under the supervision of the executive committee of the organization headed by Chairman Frank P. Flint.

Funds for the work have been provided in the last seven years by groups of men prominent in the industrial and business life of Southern California. Through the exploitation campaigns millions of tourists have been attracted to this part of the country and millions of dollars have come to local trade channels every year.

The advertising program for the next twelve months outlined by the

He Ate Ducks but Wishbone Breaks for Him

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The auctioneer asserted that his wife attacked him and clawed his face at his auction studio, 628 North Western avenue, and also that she endeavored to break up an auction he was holding in November, 1926. He further asserted that on one occasion Mrs. Hammond killed five pet mink and decoy ducks he had, served them to their guests for dinner and then poked fun at him for eating his pets.

PICNIC ANNOUNCED

Members of the Leavenworth Society of Southern California will meet at their annual picnic at Brookside Park, Pasadena, Sunday, the 24th inst. Guests of honor who are expected to attend include Mrs. Julia Cody Goodman and Neah and Wallace Beery. Officers of the society estimate there are 6000 eligible members in Southern California.

LECTURE ANNOUNCED

J. J. Van Der Leeuw, LL. D., lecturer and writer, will give a free public lecture tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Philharmonie Auditorium on "Why Krishnamurti is the World Teacher." A brief musical program also will be given.

FIGHT OVER DOG ENDS IN CONVICTION

Former Police Chief of Maywood Found Guilty of Striking Man in Row

A. J. Haws, former Chief of Police of Maywood, yesterday was convicted in Judge Wilson's court of assault with means likely to produce great bodily injury on Harold R. Flaisted, a resident of the suburban city.

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Haws took the stand in his own defense and sought to show that he was being made the victim of a political plot. He will come before the court tomorrow for sentence.

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1200 Bath Towels 22x44 inches, 35c

Colored borders in green, gold, pink and blue! Handsome Grecian border design. Heavy, double thread weave. This remarkable Bath Towel for 35c!

Fine Irish Linen Face Towels ... 75c

Really of exquisite texture; fine weave. Irish linen! Face towels that are remarkable values at 75c each. They are 19x36 inches.

A Dozen Wash Cloths are Only ... 95c

There are still many dozen to be had. And at 95c for twelve! Think of it! And they all have fancy colored borders.

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Buying by the half dozen and dozen will not only save many dollars for you but will give your linen closet a uniform appearance. These Bath Towels are 22x44 inches; 6 for \$1.80.

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Over Little Church at Big Presidential family will probably be at summer White House. Mayor of Duluth, Congregation eyesight six years ago. (P. & A. photo.)

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The charge against her is that she assaulted Elsie Gaspard in Dr. Bedwell's office.

ALL EYES TURN THIS WAY

Residents of Sixty-three Countries Inquire About Southland Through All-Year Club

Residents of sixty-three countries in every part of the world have sought information about Southern California in the last six months through the All-Year Club, according to an announcement yesterday by Victor Girard, chairman of the campaign committee of the organization. Inquiries have been received from Africa, Alaska, the Orient, Turkey and all parts of South America. The inquiries were traced directly to the advertising campaign of the All-Year Club, which Saturday will close the second week of its 1928 campaign for funds for its advertising budget for the next year. Since 1921 the All-Year Club has been conducting campaigns in leading magazines and newspapers throughout the nation to exploit the scenic, climatic and recreational attractions of Southern California.

The campaigns have been under the supervision of the executive committee of the organization headed by Chairman Frank P. Flint.

Funds for the work have been provided in the last seven years by groups of men prominent in the industrial and business life of Southern California. Through the exploitation campaigns millions of tourists have been attracted to this part of the country and millions of dollars have come to local trade channels every year.

The advertising program for the next twelve months outlined by the

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